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THE TOURNAL. We take from the KNICKERBOCKER for May, a

poem by J. A. Swan, which seems to us to possess much sweetness and pathos. She lay as in dreamy rest, Her hands meck-folded on her breast: Her lips which knew no word of guile, Half parted with a beaming smile; I could not make her dead.

A pale rose gemmed her raven hair. As if it loved to blossom there: Those silken locks, that without cheek Twined with the lillies of her neck; I could not think her dead.

The birds sang sweetly in their play, Beneath the casement where she lay : And then I knew she only dreamed, For everything so life-like seemed, I could not make her dead.

The sun sank golden in the west, And left his last beam on her breast; And sweetly there it quivering lay, And shook her vest like the heart's quick play; I saw she was not dead.

He tried to fight me with his speech, His solemn words, that cunning leech; That the tide of life had ceased to flow; In vain, I knew it was not so; I know she was not dead.

Like two twin flowers upon one stem We grew, and loved, and bloomed like them; 'Twas not in Nature, then, that one Should fade, the other still live on ; How could my love be dead !

They told me of a cold dark grave, And sighing leaves that o'er it wave; Of the mottled worm weald be the guest Of her I loved the dearest, best;

I dared not think her dead.

I knew her spirit fled.

But when I pressed her sweet lips twain, And felt no kiss pressed back again; And in her eye no tears could see, When mine were flewing mournfully,

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We had the pleasure, a few days since, of conversing with Lieut. Hancock, late of Capt. Henry's (Rockingham) Company, who left Saltillo on the 16th and Monterey the 24th July. He resigned his commission on account of continued il health, having been advised by Physicians to do he thinks the sickness was abating when he left. ion, he is not a whig .- [Ral. Stand.

A New York paper says, that there is a lady in a neighboring town so awful fat, that the farmers grease their cart wheels with her shadow.

If you desire to have a good reputation in

the world you live in, always pay the Printer !

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red fellow of our acquaintance,

who resides in the middle section

of the city, and who, by the bye,

has been wooing his lady-love for

the last half dozen years, the oth-

er day, come what might, took it

into his head to pop the question. For the benefit of our loving read-

ers we quote the dialogue, word

for word, hoping at the same time

that others may profit by the col-

"Kate," said George, for these

were their cognomens, "you know

that I have now addressed you

for the period of at least six long

said Kate, with an emphasis.

years in general."

"Aye, very, very long ones,"

" But not longer, my Kate, than

"True, George," said Kate-

"a year hath but three hundred

and sixty-five calendar days in it,

and you can make no more of it-

but then, you know, George,"

said the maiden, leaning wishful-

ly on the shoulder of her lover.

some years are-and of course

must be-more tedious than oth-

"'Tis even so, my Kate, but I

hope the next six of our lives may

be more agreeable and less tedi-

ous. What say you, my bonny

" In sooth, George, I know not

"But cannot you guess, my

"Guess," said the maiden with

"But can you not guess what

" Indeed, George, I cannot."

"Then I will tell you. I would

"But to whom?" quickly in-

" To whom else but you, love,"

"With all my heart," said

"With all my heart again,"

sweetly articulated the overjoyed

Thus pleasingly ended the work of six long years—the knot was indeed tied on the following day

-we witnessed the marriage cer-

emony—the young couple are now man and wife, and apparent-

ly in the possession of more real

enjoyment than even Queen Vic-

toria and Prince Albert, backed as

they are by the wealth of the

British realm. Long life to the

happy couple, hoping that their example may be an inducement to

all young folks in love, to come

to a firm conclusion, throw court-

ship to the winds, and, like hon-

est George and Kate, go and get

This is better than newspaper

"Napoleon Alexis Dobbs, come

up here and say your lesson. What

"Why do not men grow?"

"Because they carry an um-

brella, which keeps off the rain."

"What makes a young man and woman fall in love?"

" Because one of 'em has a heart

of steel, and t'other has a heart of

flint, and when they comes togeth-

er, they strike fire, and that is

"That's right. Now you may go and plague the gals."

(" Doctor, that ere ratsbane of

"I know'd it! I know'd it!"

said the pleased vender of drugs.

"Don't keep nothing but first rate

" And doctor," said the joker.

" Another round?"
"Yes, sir. I gin that pound I

bought the other day to a pesky

mouse, and it made him dreadful

sick, and I am pretty sure another

Somebody says that a newspa-

per in a family is equal to three

months time in school each year.

Go into a family where a newspa-

per is taken, and into those who

difference of the children and be

VERMONT DEBATE .- Is pump-

kin pize pizen, or am they hole-

Which is the most profitable, to

If a man should see his father

hanging himself, and his mother

sticking herself with a fork, which

Decided in the negative.

neel a corn or toe a boot?

cannot afford it," and mark the

Spirit of the Times.

pound would kill him."

coolly, "I want to buy another

kee to a village apothecary.

doctor's stuff."

wit generally is.

makes boys grow ?"

" It is the rain, sir."

responded the frank young man.

years ?"

Kate ?"

what you mean."

a betraying smile.

"Aye, guess, Kate."

would now propose?"

be married, my Kate."

" Married, love."

" To-morrow !"

young girl.

terrogated the maiden.

Kate. "When the day?"

" Be what, George ?"

" Something, George."

One square one insertion,

WILMINGTON, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1847.

AN ORATION, DELIVERED BEFORE

RICHLANDS, ONSLOW COUNTY, N. C.,

DULY GIE, ISAT. BY WILLIAM HILL, ESQ.

Published by request of the Committee of Arrangements.

FELLOW-CITIZENS OF ONSLOW COUNTY:

who, while he has seen fit to shower upon some portions of people those memorable words of Henry V., the globe the blessings of liberty, law, and fruitfulness, and upon others the curses of anarchy, barrenness, and misrule, has yet enabled us to stand proudly erect and exclaim, America is free! America is happy! America is my own, my native land!

Yes, fellow-citizens, we have much upon which we may congratulate ourselves. The freedom and privileges which Americans enjoy are well calculated to excite within them feelings of gratitude both to God and man. We have a country vast in extent, ONSLOW COURT HOUSE, STUMP SOUND, and TOPSAIL embracing every variety of soil, and the most salubrious clime, MAIL, is due every Monday at 4 P. M., and closes every like that given by God to the Israelites-" a land of brooks of water, of fountains and depths that spring out of valleys and hills; a land wherein thou shalt eat bread without scarceness! Thou shalt not lack any thing in it; a land whose stones are iron, and out Neatly executed and with despatch, on of whose hills thou mayest dig brass." The makers of our Constitution have reconciled, as far as possible. libertas et imperium, two adjuncts which Nerva was deified for uniting. On the scroll ture, under a thousand different shades and varieties of combination and circumstances-the multiform effects of multiform causes are mapped out for our instruction and guidance. Science, conjointly with nature, has disclosed secrets of the natural world, adding no less to our comforts than exciting our wonder and admiration. Steam has linked together the uttermost parts of the world, and the lightning is not only robbed of its terrors, but is

> Nor has the march of mind been less rapid than that of physical improvement. In the words of Lord Brougham, "The schoolmaster is abroad !" The people, not a privileged few, but the people, are becoming alive to the fact, that education is to inspire the love of truth as the supremest good, and to clarify the vision of the intellect to discern it. The colleges, schools and seminaries which dot the surface of our country-the appropriations now made, liberally by some, but with suicidal closeness by other of the States, for educational purposes—the churches that lift their spires from out the bosom of every village and hamlet, are evidences of the general consciousness that the external restraints which hitherto have cramped alike the good and bad of man's nature have been removed, and that honor. happiness and country now depend on the proper culture and training of the moral sentiments and propensities. This is in itself a giant stride in the progress of civilization, and under its impulsive force we have already become the best educated peo-

made the speedy and unerring messenger of man's thoughts.

Such, fellow-citizens, is the prosperous condition in which our forefathers have left us. It is obvious that we stand in the same relation to posterity that our ancesters stand to us; and as we have boldly summoned them to our tribunal for adjudication upon their conduct, so will our conduct be brought into judgment by our successors. Each generation has duties of its own to perform. The generations of the last century did theirs in creating and transmitting. It behooves us to improve and transmit. How this may be done is a question which at all times must interest our minds; but most especially does it commend itself to our attention now, when solemn appeal is made to the arbitrament of the sword, and when men disregarding the advice of Washington, no longer hesitate to draw "geographical distinctions," and seemingly forget or despise his memorable words, "United we stand, divided we fall." Political sages see, or think they see in our future course, obstacles greater than any yet surmounted. Let us, then, as citizens and patriots, as men entrusted not only with our own great cause, but with the caus of humanity throughout the world, devote this day so pre-emi nently distinguished above all others in the annals of the world for the nativity of a gigantic republic and for the birth of sentiments and principles pregnant with good to the whole human family-to reflections on the deep concernments of the present and the future; and we bespeak your kind attention while we attempt to associate this occasion with something more appropriate and profitable than the customary fopperies of style and usual expression of holiday terms. If the disembodied spirits of our fathers may be permitted to revisit us, above our flatteries and the peans of gratitude we may sing them, with grateful acknowledgment, they would see us thus contriving to gnard the monuments of liberty they bequeathed us.

While, fellow-citizens, we heartily approve the favorite maxim of Gen. Jackson, " submit to nothing that is wrong-ask nothing but what is right," yet we must deprecate war as a most serious evil at any time, and under all circumstances. The spirit of the nineteenth century is decidedly pacific, and in the order of things must continue to grow more so. Sentiments of philanthrophy and love and of universal brotherhood have in a great degree superseded in man's affections and regard, the old and narrow doctrines of nationality and loyalty. Amor hominis is prescribing amor patrix. War, formerly the only pursuit worthy of a freeman, has become the final last resort of kings. The shutting of the temple of Janus is no longer the exception but the rule; nor is this the mere result of State policy or of transitory considerations, but rather of the changed sentiments of mankind, which it is to be hoped, growing stronger and yet stronger, fine, balf a dezen or more, according to their size, will finally admit of no conflict of man with man, save only in of the best cooking apples-grease a pudding dish, the race of virtue and intelligence. Had our history been one of

> "inoffensive rule, An era of sweet peace 'mids' bloody annals, A green spot amidst desert centuries,"

and smiled upon it.

roism and brave bearing of our officers and soldiers. None, did rity-of personal liberty, and of private property, were slowly but bidding. The people must have instruction; for, in the name his ability keep pace with his desire, would weave a fairer chap- surely germinating, 'till the propitious soil and air of our own falet for their brows. For the meanest soldier who does his duty vored land matured them. Says Guizot :- "In all great events, be the liberty, and violence and chicanery shall be the law, and bravely, encounters hazards and hardships which peculiarly re- how many unknown and disastrous efforts must be made before superstition and craft shall be the religion; and the self-destruccommend him to the consideration of his country. Standing the successful one! Providence, upon all occasions, in order to tive indulgence of all sensual and unhallowed passions shall be for twelve hours together in the trenches, up to his knees in cold accomplish its designs, is prodigal of courage, virtues, sacrifices— the only happiness of that people who neglect the education of so. He confirms the accounts we have had of the water, or engaged for months together in long and dange- finally, of man; and it is only after a vast number of unknown at- their children. But diffuse a healthy knowledge; pour out, as Perquimans, bad health of the North Carolina Regiment, but rous marches—harrassed, perhaps in his rear to-day—harrass- tempts apparently lost, after a host of noble hearts have fallen into you must do, to save this nation, light and truth, as God pours Camden, ing others to-morrow-detached here-countermanded there- despair, convinced that their cause was lost, that it triumphs." out sunshine and rain; and in the words of the inspired leader of Bertie, Lieut. Hancock, who is a democrat, speaks in the highest terms of Gen. Taylor. He says he is resting this night out upon his arms—beat up almost naked the Convinced though we are that it is only here that the cause of freebeloved by the whole Army, and that in his opin- next-benumbed in his joints-perhaps without straw in his dom has been championed, yet between the borders of Western unionist and the soldier: Let them come on, and the people will Chowan, tent on which to kneel in prayer—he leads a life of disaster and Asia and the Atlantic Ocean, there is not a country that is not hal- not only beat them back, but laugh at their assaults. In other Martin, discomfort which we in our comfortable homes but little dream lowed by the blood of ardent devoted lovers of humanity-of men times their crimes were heard of with dismay-'tis not so now .-- Currituck, of. The only recompense he asks is your approval and praise. who, catching from their own generous aspirations, something Let them be abroad if they will. They can do nothing in this age Let him have them. We would that he should realise the only like a view of this day, celebrated by this people, in this, our I trust to the clear, calm eye of educated reason, and the pure heart vision which accompanies and supports him through the red own boundless free America, offered themselves willing sacrifices of a virtuous people, against all their evils and machinations. scenes of battle, a return to an honored home, blessed with the to hasten it on. In knowing that it is to no seven years war, nor And now, fellow-citizens, with a full knowledge of our pres- Outlaw's majority,

of destructive armies into corps of industrious laborers, who will condition. breast alternately filled with fear and hope, as the Arkansas regi- truth to men's experience, our confidence is increased and fears man's capacity for self-government. ment now fly; or the gallant Kentuckians are seen rising the ac- expelled. Incapable of grasping the whole future destiny of clivity and rushing to the rescue-now elate with joy and tri- man, we descend into our own mind, and picture there the By the blessing of God we have again assembled upon umph as the "little more grape" of the North Carolinian Bragg highest point of perfection to which man-to which society may the anniversary of our country's Independence !- Every sex, turns the tide of battle, and thus crowns his brows with undying attain, that we can conceive-that we can hope; and then, conage, rank and condition have congregated this day to offer, upon honors-fades from the memory as a scene more nearly allied trasting this picture with the present state of society, we feel the altar of their common country, incense of praise and thanks- to the affections arises before the mental vision. The grey assured that society and civilization are still in their childhood; giving: praise to those heroes who, seventy years ago, perilled headed Senator from Delaware, embodying in himself the ge- that however great the distance they have advanced, that which their lives and fortunes in the unequal contest for the liberties nius and moral energy of the age, in the heat and fire of the they have before them is incomparably—is infinitely greater, and which we now enjoy: thanks giving to that benificent Being, Oregon controversy, putting into the mouth of the American it is to America, freed from sectional animosities, with he

"Take heed how you impawn our person, How you awake the sleeping sword of war, We charge you in the name of God, take heed."

A philanthropic man cannot regard with any affection a caste, whose profession it is to make widows, not wives, and must, with the good King of France, "rejoice in all efforts to preserve peace," and to hinder among the people the diffusion of a war

Men are not now so ready as when the musing Hamlet saw

" To expose what is mortal and unsure To all that fortune death and danger dare, Even for an egg shell"

But they have the same passions and propensities which, encouraged or checked, unrestrained or curbed, constitute the happiness or misery of a State. There is nothing which so conof the past the grand results of human action and of human na- firms a good or evil disposition, as indulgence. A nation's lust of conquest grows with its acquisitions, and a love for war and its triumphs with every battle lost or won. A brave and young people, who know but little of its destructive miseries, are subect to be infatuated by its pomps and triumphs,

> "By Heaven! it is a splendid sight to see, (For one who hath no friend or brother there,) Their rival scarfs of mixed embroidery-Their various arms that glitter in the air."

And the imagination is led captive, and the reason subdued, by sings which the acts of this day 71 years ago secured ber? How the gorgeous pageantries with which men accompany "the ranks she among her competitors in the glorious race of human sensible raising of our tax a stiver. Honor so cheaply won will multiplied and spread in the enjoyment of the highest personal to rival in compass and extent of flight that which, at the head of aways, and it might be said with but slight exaggeration, that in the Roman legions, shadowed with its presence the whole of Carolina every one did what was right in his own eyes, paying the then known world. Our race may then be like hers, short tribute neither to God nor to Cæsar." Our subsequent history and brilliant. Our fall, like that of all structures not based on throws discredit on this statement; for there is no State in the virtue, integrity and humanity, sudden and irredeemable. We Union whose character now so commends itself to the honest shall not disturb the neutrality of politics, which by common wise, and enlightened mind. Attacks upon the Union-a bro consent is this day observed, by saying anything on the proprietral refusal to meet honest liabilities-a disregard of time honored ty or impropriety of the present contest. If the conflict was institutions-mobs, sectional bitterness, vagaries in law, politics provoked, I cannot but applaud the rapidity and vigor with which and even in religion, have, in a degree, disgraced or stained the it has been prosecuted. If the nations with a hom we associate escutcheon of all her sisters; but patriotically, honestly, quietly know the right, and yet the wrong pursue-if forbearance and and without variableness or shadow of turning, North Carolin leniency only invite to further insult and aggression, we will yet has pursued the even tenor of her way. And yet, fellow-citi find in their chastisement further occasion for building monu- zens, this is but a negative sort of virtue at best. If we should ments of military renown. Yet the dear lover of his country, be asked for the evidences of our encouragement of the fine arts who desires that she may not hereafter be remembered by the to what can we point, save the ruins of a single statue? The bloody trophies of successful war-who would not see her fol- catalogue of the Internal Improvements which adorn and enrich lowing in the tracks of world-conquering Rome, and carrying our State, comprises a granite Capitel and two Rail Roads. The her arms with her arts to the extremities of the globe, will meet one Road carried through by the indomitable energy and ex beams of peace with ever resounding welcome.

strife are aroused, and the question which has once, and will their dignity involved, in sneering at Rip Van Winkle. It is again shake this Union, from foundation to turret stone, was only of late that we have so far participated in the philanthropic The North and South have fought, and are at present fighting, of the Deaf and Dumb.

of Ringgold and his brave companions-watered by a nation's the blessings of a free government, we are guarded against two which hallow the past, and of the golden hopes which bloom in tears. But the heart turns instinctively from sanguinary scenes serious evils, Pride and Inactivity. That overweening pride and the future, let us consecrate ourselves on this Sabhath of our -from the victories of Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, and of confidence in ourselves which persuades us that we are placed country to the cause of peace, education, religion and union .-Monterey, to the immortal toast drank by Marshall Bugeaud, on the giddy heights of freedom, beyond the shafts of Fate, or Let us preserve the temple of concord in which 29 sovereign himself the mirror of soldiers-" To the pacific union of the the tyranny of Time; that makes us regardless of the shadows of States now sit. The horn of abundance shall overflow at its great human family! To the association of individuals, nations events that move around us, and disposes us to apathy, enerva- gates—the angel of religion shall be the guide over its steps of and races! To the annihilation of war! To the transformation ted by the agreeableness, and confident in the security of our flashing adamant-while within, justice, returned from her long

Herculean efforts to educate the masses, with her association combinations, and liberal principles, that men look for the fir dawnings of an improved future; for the hastening on the pron ised Millenium, when the Archangel, standing with one fo upon the land and the other on the sea, shall proclaim, " Peac

on Earth and good will to all men." " Listen to the acclamation, Borne along from steep to steep; Nation calling unto Nation, Like the surges of the deep.

> " Brothers will ye faint and lei er, While the acclaims around you roll; See the glory deepening future. Onward to the beckoning goal.

" Brothers, onward! lo our standard, Soaring in immortal youth; We're the vanguard of the nations, Girded with the might of truth.

On us rests the responsibilities of a good example, and it is Surry, for us to say, whether, loving virtue better than vice-union Davie, rather than dissension-peace with its morality, plenty and jocund mirth-more than war with its violence, its lusts, its Catawba, tears and its desolation, we will retard or advance the cause of God and Man.

One word now, fellow-citizens, on the old North State, a sovereignty in herself, and one of the oldest in the confederacy. - Boyden's maj., 1177 What has she done? What is she doing to perpetuate the blescarnival of death and the vintage of the grave." We, fellow- regeneration? If the historian has traced her origin with fidelity, Mecklenburg ! citizens, sit quietly at home and appropriate to ourselves an in- there was but little to hope for in her primitive settlers. Says & Union, dividual share of the American glory which has been laboriously Bancroft: "While the whole world was set on fire by wars of Anson, won in Mexico. It has cost us nothing-not so much as the unparalleled extent, the unpolished inhabitants of North Carolina Stanly, provoke the appetite for more, and unless by God's Providence liberty. It was the liberty of freemen in the woods. North Richmond, it should be otherwise ordered, the American Eagle is destined Carolina, like ancient Rome, was famed as the sanctuary of run- Moore,

contention with sorrow, if not with frowns, and hail the gilding haustless enterprise of a small town—the other already sold under a legal forfeiture and decree; while the wealth of the State Person, Fellow-citizens, I have said we are engaged in a foreign war. is allowed to flow through fereign channels, and swell the im- Orange, We are not at peace among ourselves. The elements of civil portance of neighbors, who delight, and who seem to consider Chatham, recklessly, yea criminally, agitated during the last Congress. movements of the age as to incorporate a hospital for the relief

shoulder to shoulder, now under the skilful lead of a slaveholder, And how has the cause of Education prospered amongst us? a Taylor or a Scott, now under that of a champion of the North, Is it known to my audience, that the State in which they livea Brown or a Worth, jointly braving the battle and the breeze; the State which, in the patriotic words of the song, they have dying the same sod with their blood, and sharing the same bril- often sworn "to love, cherish and defend," is below zero in the liant triumphs; and yet whatever territory on the continent of Educational scale? Surrounded on the North by Virginia, on America may be won in this or any future contest by our joint the West by Tennessee, and on the South by South blood and treasure, seven of our Northern sister States formally, Carolina, her darkness is rendered less visible by the mental by their Legislatures and all Northern representatives in Con- night which be rders her. Yet considered alone, 'tis a startling gress, have declared they will appropriate to themselves. The fact, that two-fifths of a population that make and unmake laws South is to be debarred and excluded from all future acquisitions, and governments, are not only incapable of subscribing, but of The arrogant and insulting sentence of the North has gone forth reading their names. Our character for honesty, hospitality and to the South-Thus far shall you and your institutions go, and the social virtues, is not the effect of our ignorance-is not no farther! Despite the Missouri compromise-despite of jus- caused by the small number of degrees that we have ascende tice and fraternal feeling-in despite of all the proud hopes bound the scale of mental graduation; it is the result of situation, an up and inseparable from the Union-in despite of the "aid and of circumstances which might be readily enumerated, but which comfort" thus afforded to an unscrupulous enemy, the decree has as foreign to the present occasion, I will omit. Let the inflam gone forth from those who are politically stronger. Pay your matory influences which have disturbed other communities fall taxation without a murmur, but touch not your acquisitions .- upon ours, and the conflagration which will ensue, would soon The South will never submit to so degrading a principle: and did convince us that we are as we are, only because we have no innot experience teach how far men's words and actions differ- ducements to be otherwise. Who can assure that this exemp there would be reason for considering the Union already virtual, tion from temptation, will continue? Industry, then, beseeche ly dissolved. But the Republic should never be despaired of, you-enterprise prays you-State pride, safety, prosperity and while we determine, with due regard to our self-respect, happiness, join in a petition for the better education of the dignity and safety, to do whatever the times may require of us, people. To effect this, some system must be devised bette let us hope and trust that Divine Providence will safely direct than the one we now have. We must get clear of the radica our country toward that bright destiny which the Fathers of '76 error-that it is better to do much budly, than little well. We must put away the idea that the Schoolmaster is to be more Fellow-citizens, it is no common inheritance of which we are poorly remunerated than our lowest mechanics; that he who Wayne, the guardians. Our liberty is, as it should be, the growth of waters and engrass on the mind the buds of virtue and intelli- Greene, ages, -shooting its roots through the strata of a thousand customs, gence, and builds up the man, deserves less than the handicratisand not the mere exotic of an hour which, like the tree and dryad man who constructs our houses; that Mr. Anybody from any- Craven. of ancient fable, flourishes and withers with the spirit which where; that Jonathan, fresh from the meadows of New England, Carteret. protects it. The world is now more than four thousand years or the hopeful native, a graduate of his school, are fit to be en- Beaufort, old, and yet not until the 4th of July, 1776, was it boldly and trusted with the preceptor's wand. We have not time now to Pitt,

butter, pour over the whole a tea cup of cold wa-ter. Put it in the oven as soon as the dinner is how the future, with its higher enlightenment and its milder and authoritatively promulged, that "All men are created free and go into this subject as we wish; suffice it to say, the instructions Washington. gentler humanities, would have delighted to have turned back equal, and endowed with certain inalienable rights; that among of an uninstructed teacher are not worth the having; and the Tyrrel. these, are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." Through people must have instruction. This fact, startling under our Your orator, fellow-citizens, is not insensible to the lofty he- all this vast space of time, the seeds of the rights of personal secu-

plaudits and encomiums of his countrymen, or a grave like that to the paltry sufferings of one or two winter campaigns, we owe ent advantages and blessings, and mindful of the great sacrifices exile in the skies, shall rear her serene and majestic front. The consecrate their lives to the embellishment and cultivation of the When, too, we reflect on the rise and fall of dynasties and sun, as it strikes its broad and lofty dome, will awake each day world." The gallant Taylor himself, as imagination pictures States, of sects and religions; on the revolutions and counter music such as the world never before heard—the throbbing of him at Buena Vista, seated on his charger, viewing with critical revolutions, which, in the history of the past, so rapidly succeed millions of free hearts—the clink of cheerful industry, and the eye and skill the strong and weak points of his defence; his each other, each one exploding some error, and contributing some thousand and one harmonies of the successful experiment of

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| Rutherford, | 787 | 570 |
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| McDowell, | 293 | 345 |
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would he save first ? Decided in the affirmative, unani-Which is generally the easiest

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Answer-both.

to file, a newspaper or a saw? Decided to be undecidable, any how. Do well while thou livest; but

regard not what is said of it. Content thyself with deserving praise, and thy posterity shall rejoice in hearing it.